MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Miss Mabel Roberts, a promising yours soprano of local circles, made a great success as soloist last Sunday afternoon at Miss Cryder's musicale-tea. Miss Roberts' College Woman's Glee Club, soloist Miss Cryder's musicale-tea. Miss Roberts' College Woman's Glee Club, soloist Miss Cornet solo—"Sea Flower Polka." with or Rollinson. voice is a clear, sympathetic soprano of Edna James Sheehy, soprano. good range, which will be a charming The executive committee is as follows lyric voice when it is fully developed.

bilities and were creditable compositions, vice president, Radeliffe; Mrs. L. B. They were Tosti's "Serenade," Meyer- Swormstedt, second vice president, Wel-Helmund's "Staendchen, Mathe's "Pour lesley; Mrs. Karl C. Corley, secretary, Quol," sung by Miss Roberts in English, University of Pennsylvania; Miss Fanny German, and French, respectively; Liza Lehmann's "If I Built a World for You." Thomas W. Sldwell, president ex-officion Harold's "Child's Prayer," and Lohr's Vassar; Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Uni-"Eyes that Used to Gaze in Mine." Miss Versity of Syracuse; Mrs. V. K. Chesnut. Roberts was assisted by Master Charles University of California; Mrs. John P. Goldsmith, violinist. She was obliged to Dolliver, Wellesley; Mrs. W. H. Herron, teacher, is the fairy godmother of little repeat her last song, and then to sing an George Washington University; Mrs. Rob- Albert Hole, halled as "the world's greatencore, when she gave a charming rendi. ert L. La Follette, University of Wiscontion of "If I Were You."

ing in the Washington Club before a nell; Miss Emma H. Turner, Franklin; to fit him for a place among the world's sicians. She was assisted by Miss Katha- Medical College, of Philadelphia. rine May Brooks, planist, and Miss Bessie Monaghan, accompanist. They gave

Misa Brooks.
"Le Mariage des Roses"Franc "Elegie"Massene
"Nuit d'Espagne"Massene
**Ourre tes Yeux Bleus"
"The Lark"Glinka-Balakire
*The Butterfly"Grie
*The Guardian Angel"Lehman
*'Soft-footed Snow'
"When I Think on the Happy Days" Forste
*The Bluebell" (by request)MacDowe Miss Koehler,
Norwegian Bridal ProcessionGrie Miss Brooks.
"Die Forelle"Schuber
"Die Stille Wasserrose" Von Fielit
"Der Nussbaum"Schuman
"'Der Schwan"Grie

Miss Koehler. No encores were accepted, save at the a charming singing tone, and great Meyers delicacy. Miss Monaghan played skillful Numbers by the mandolin and guitar Miss Cryder's musicale and tea.

Estelle Gulick Cunningham, contralto, and Mr. Edwin Borchardt, violinist.

Mrs. J. M. Bigelow, of Washington, Pa., now of this city, has been engaged as contralto soloist in the choir of St. Michael and All Angels'. Mrs. Bigelow was formerly Miss Goodman, daughter of Dr. William R. Goodman, of this city.

The Friday Morning Music Club gave a programme was as follows:

... The Harmonious Blacksmith

Intermezzo, E major, op. 116.

Rhapsodie, G minor, ep. 79.

Mr. S. M. Fabian, who will be heard in recital, assisted by Miss Nettleton, contralto, has selected a programme of Chopin for that occasion. By request he will play the great A flat polonaise. Miss Nettleton will sing a group of songs and Bemberg's "Joan d'Arc." The concert will be given in the Columbia Theater April 19 at 4:30 o'clock.

The choir of St. Michael and All Angels' Church will sing Adam Geibel's cantata, "Light Out of Darkness," on Tuesday evening under the personal direction of the composer. Prof. Geibel is well known here, having frequently been the guest of the late Dr. J. W. Bischoff.

Miss Helen Nettleton, contralto soloist at St. Thomas', who will assist Mr. Fabian at his recital April 19, returned last week from her former home at Derby Conn., where she went to say good-by to her parents, who sailed last week for Europe to spend the summer. She will join them in June on the Continent.

The Filipinos of Washington, the maority of whom are students at local universities, gave a reception and dance in honor of their American friends, at Dyer's last Wednesday. The regular programme of dancing was interrupted at midnight that all might enjoy a collation. A pleasing incident was the dancing of the Rigodon a Spanish dance, by the hosts and

Hon. Manuel L. Quezon, Commissioner to Congress, was present, and it was much regretted that illness prevented the presence of Commissioner Benito Legarda. The hosts were the recipients of many thanks for their hospitality.

The hosts were Messrs, S. Concepcion Borbon, J. P. Dans, P. Flores, A. Hidal-50, E. S. Ilustre, J. Legaspi, E. Panopio M. Osmena, D. J. Sandoval, and J. Zal videa. Among the guests were Dr. and Mis. Lyman F. Kebler, the Misses Kebler Master Kebler, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradbury, Miss Bradbury, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fuhrmann, Master Fuhrmann Mr. and Mrs. Fusselman, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. White, Master White, Mesdames Bennet, Holden, Warren, Johnson, Record, Taylor, Misses L. Barbour, E. M. Barbour, F. Bateman, M. Bateman, Berg, Burgher, Bumpus, Callahan, K. Carraher, R. G. Carraher, Johnson, White, and Messrs. Barbour, Powers, and Burgher.

The College Women's Club will give its lourth annual dinner at Rauscher's next Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, graduate of Mount Holyoke, president of the club, will preside as toastnistress. The speakers will be Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Vivian Blanche Small, M. A., president of the Lake Erie Colege, who will speak on academic leisire: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. M. A. president International Equal Suffrage League, subject, "A Vanishing Dream: Miss Mary Alma Sawyer, Litt. D., dean if the Western College, subject, "Some Problems in College Development;" Miss Mary E. Woolley, M. A., Litt. D., L. H.

Miss Mabel Roberts, a promising young | D., president Mount Holyoke College, sub-

Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, president, Mount Her songs were well suited to her capa- Holyoke; Miss Frances Davenport, first sin; Mrs. M. A. Martindell, the Western; Miss Hilda Koehler, a talented young Laeta M. Ramage, Columbia; Mrs. E. B. taught him for art's sake, and if his soprano, gave a recital on Tuesday even- Rosa, Dickinson; Miss Eliza Tonks, Cor- voice changes she purposes perfecting it large audience of music lovers and mu- and Dr. Ada R. Thomas, the Woman's grand opera galaxy.

A rehearsal for the theatricals to be & programme of much artistic merit. The given for the benefit of the Working Friday evening, April 15, at the Whitney ist at old St. Matthew's, with the sweetand Miss Eleanor Ferris are giving much Mr. Charles Stevenson, tenor. of their time to coaching the plays. The first, "The Outpost," is a strong sketch comedy full of amusing lines. Miss Hammond, the authoress, plays a leading part.

> The concert by the Nordica Mandolin. Banjo and Guitar Club, Mr. Walter T. Holt, director, on Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan Church was a great musical success. The large audience showed its appreciation by its enthusiastic demand for encores.

Special interest was shown in the rendition of "Flag Lily March," a new comend, when Miss Koehler was enthusi- position by Mr. Holt, as rendered by the astically brought back and sang Amy Banjo Club, and a new song, "Oh, Prom-Woodford Finden's "Kashmiri Song." ise to Be Mine," the music of which was She has a voice of beautiful quality and also composed by Mr. Holt and the words by Miss Gertrude M. Walsh. Both numbers made a favorable impression and Mr. Richard Backing and Mr. Miller.

The relections of beautiful quality and also composed by Mr. Holt and the words by Miss Gertrude M. Walsh. Both numbers made a favorable impression and Mr. Richard Backing and Mr. Miller.

Prelude and Fugue, Op. 35, No. 1.

Miss Daisy Johnson Miss Daisy Miss Daisy Johnson Miss Daisy Miss were worthy of an older and more pro- E. Hill showed the possibilities of the fessional artist, which reflected the taste mandolin as a solo instrument in her two of her teacher, Miss Cryder. Miss Brooks splendidly rendered numbers, "Concert played her numbers with good technique, Waltz," by Siegel, and "Cradle Song," by

and sympathetic accompaniments. Miss clubs included "Bridal Rose," overture, Koehler will be heard this afternoon at C. Lavallee; "Souvenir de Florence," Bellenghi; "Three Twin Selections," Hoschna,' and "U. S. A. Patrol," Peck, played Miss Clarine McCarty has arranged an with the banjo club. Clever work was excellent programme for her recital in done by the Nordica Sextet in "The Flat-Gunton-Temple Church next Wednesday terer." by Chaminade, and "The Rosary," evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. by Nevin, and its pleasing accompaniments to the songs, "His Lullaby," by Bond, and "Oh, Promise to Be Mine," by Morning clubs. Holt-Walsh, which were delightfully sung by Master C. J. Merrick. soprano. Mr. Holt was fortunate, as usual, in the se-

great treat last Friday to its members posed of Misses Edith Stowell and Jose- programme which has been arranged. mouth to Malta for the first time and guests, in having Arthur Whiting, of phine Dill and Messrs. Deibert and Ather-New York, in a recital and lecture on plane, harpsichord, and clavichord. His "The Miller's Wooing" and "Absent." rence, organist, who was organist of old soundproof walls, and even when the Dreadnought is going at full speed in Admiral Schley, Sampson, and Cervera," alse," Chopin. Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown thew's, and L. E. Gannon, director of The apparatus will be completed by was the piano accompanist for the vocal old St. Matthew's choir, under whom the middle of April. numbers and Miss Helen Herbert assisted Mrs. Daly sang for many years. A secfor the club numbers.

concert in McKendree M. E. Church on Friday evening, assisted by Miss Clara L. Johnson, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. William D. Slaughter, elocutionist. The programme was as follows;

March—"The Fighting Hope".... Overture—"Fairy Tale"..... chestra Mr. W. B. Mundell.

.. Bendix "Hearts and Flowers" "Sparticus to the Gladiators

Mr, William D. Slaughter.

Mme. Liza Lehmann, the London vocal est boy soprano," who will be one of Chase's stars this week. She discovered Mrs. Frederick Pyles, Swarthmore; Miss him in the most obscure surroundings

Boys' Home next Tuesday evening was Avenue Christian Church, Park road est tenor voice in that generation of singheld yesterday in the small ballroom northwest, near Georgia avenue, assisted ers, will also be present and assist in the of the New Willard. Mr. Preston Gibson by Miss Sadle Leigh Lewis, soprano, and programme.

> Mrs. Rose Crocker, Mrs. Fuller, and Mrs. on April 27. John Brewer.

the following programme:

"It Is Enough". Mr. George Miller, Soprano solo-"Hear My Prayer"... Miss Donna Elizabeth Riegel Quartet-Mrs. Moulton, Miss Bumphrey, Mr. Back-ing, and Mr. Miller.

ing, and Mr. Miller, Flute solo—"On Wings of Song", Miss Tillie Boehme Andante and Molto Allegro e Vivace, from G

Mrs. W. W. Burdette, who was former ly Miss Mamie Morrice, has cards out

A low mass will be celebrated on the first anniversary of the death of Mrs. lection of his assisting talent, which were Josephine Esputa Daly, to-morrow morn-"Andante Spiante and Polon, Nolan, basso in the choir of old St Mattion of the Marine Band will play, and Mrs. Annie Grant Fugitt, soprano soloist The Apollo Orchestra, Albert P. John- at St. Patrick's, who is in a never genson, director, gave its fourth monthly eration of singers, will pay tribute to a

SANG AT MUSICAL TEA.



MISS MABEL E. ROBERTS.

gifted older musician by singing a solo The Apollo Orchestra, Albert P. John- on this occasion, "Face to Face." Mr. son, director, will give a concert on next Will Burnett, for many years tenor solo-

"The Happy Medium," is a fully appointed luncheon on Thursday in fund for the building of an opera house most respected men in the community Miss Ione Hamilton, Mrs. Gibson Brown, Their last morning recital will take place shame of it all, he determines to call a

The Students' Club of the Washington of Toledo, Ohio, will be the guest for two The police are bribed, and they raid the College of Music had a Mendelssohn weeks from to-day of Gen. and Mrs. I. meeting-naturally-and Samuel is knockevening Friday of last week. They gave R. Sherwood at Congress Hall. She will ed on the head and carried off. The book the eminent composer, at the opening evening of the Continental Congress, D. A. R. Later she will give a musical, by invitation of the Congressional Club, at their headquarters in K street.

> Miss Katherine S. Neil, a young planist and violinist, will give a recital at the Gareissen studio, 1219 Connecticut avenue, next Saturday afternoon

NEW WIRELESS A MARVEL.

Soundproof Walls Part of Equipment on British War Ship,

experts on board H. M. S. Vernon, the for tea at the Washington Country Club experimental school at Portsmouth, have April 19 to meet Mrs. A. M. Blair, con- completed a new apparatus which will ductor of the Rubinstein and Monday revolutionize "wireless" work on war- W. Dodge & Co.) ships.

It will be installed on the Dreadnought. and will enable Sir William May, the Mr. William C. Atherholt, tenor, in ing, in the shrine of the Sacred Heart. to keep in touch with the Admiralty at Sampson-Schley controversy was settled "Elisire d'Amore," Donizetti; Mr. Arthur The music will begin at 9:50 o'clock. Whitehall, and receive instructions from some time ago, judging, at least, from the H. Delbert, barytone, in "The Two Grena- Many of Mrs. Daly's old associates in the First Sea Lord. It will also enable late several years of literary quiescence diers," and the Euterpean Quartet, com- music will contribute to the beautiful messages to be sent direct from Ports-

Among them will be John Porter Law- The operating room has been fitted with The plane soloist was Miss L. Clarine was contraite soloist there and the lead-high seas, with tons of water runding of the circumstances surrounding the de-Artibut McCarty, who gave an excellent rendi- ing contralto soleist in the city; John H. noisily along her decks, not a sound will

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders,

baplain JAMES F. HOULTHAN Fifth Caral-

May 5 to join his regiment at Schofield Bar-racks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

much of paragraph 11, Special Orders, No. 51, March 7, as transfers Capt. JOHN L. HUGHES, Coast Artillery Corps, to the 108th Company, is amended so as to transfer that officer to the 126th Company. 200nd Lieut, EDWIN F. BARLOW, Coast Artil-

lery Corps, is relieved from assignment to the 170th Company and placed on the massigned list. He will report to the commanding officer, Artillery District of Mobile, for assignment.

Pirst Lieut, SYLVESTER C. LORING, Fifteenth Infantry, having been found incapacitated for active service, his retirement, under the pro-

Leave of absence for four months, to take effect on or about August 16, is granted Capt. EZEKIEL J. WILLIAMS, Fifth Infantry, Capt. LEO F. FOSTER, commissary, is assigned

of paymasters are ordered: Capt. EDWIN M. SUPLEE is relieved from duty in the Department of the Missouri, to take effect on or about May 15, and will then proceed to Governors Island for duty.

Leave of absence for fifteen days is granted Capt.
CHARLES W. VAN WAY, Third Cavalry.
First Lieut. JACOB SCHICK, Tenth Infantry, will repair to this city and report at Walter Ree General Hospital for observation and treatment.

Naval Orders.

The following orders have been issued: Lieut, S. i., if. HAZARD, to Wolverine, Asst. Source C. F. STERNE, detached Washington; Asst Surg. R. I. LONGABAUGH, detached Yorktown; to Washington.

Asst. Surg. J. T. DUHIGG, detached United States

Pacific terpedo fiset on Iris; to Washington for

R. SPEAR, C. J. CLEBORNE, C. R. O'LEARY, J. D. ROBNETT, G. W. PIGMAN, Jr., and G. W. REEVES, Jr., commissioned in the new form France for the new form Falcance.

the navy from February 20.
sistant Naval Constructors L. S. BORDER, A. B.
COURT, J. C. SWEENEY, Jr., and J. O.
GAWNE, commissioned assistant naval con-

bipmen E. W. JUKES, detached Rainbow; to

Passed Assistant Paymaster G. A. HELMICKS, detached Helena; to naval station, Cavite, P. I. Fighters.

Yeast-Did you say the boy came from fighting family? a suffragette.

From the Yonkers Statesman

"SAMUEL THE SEEKER."

Upton Sinclair's Socialistic Novel

Aimed at Organized Wealth. Samuel Prescott was a boy of seven going on the farm, and demanded that he be given his share of his patrimony and allowed to go to the city to seek his is arrested for vagrancy, and only escapes being sent to the workhouse

doctrine of "the survival of the fittest," and imbuing the lad with the idea that problem his study for years, both in and ing white pioneers into his own, sending only the successful ones are the fit. But Samuel is a reformer, even though his age is a little tender, and he deter- Loupp's book, and yet it will probably with whites and rearing an offspring mines to change the mode of living of the world. Getting a good position with the ing text book upon the Indian subject lines of ancestry. In the light of man who has inherited the wealth of the millionaire, Lockman, he leaves him, because he finds that he cannot be one of the "fit" ones because he drinks and is fort in this book. The narrative is so pure aboriginal type and the upgrowth not choice with his company. From this easy and so understandable, which is re. of another which will claim the name point on the book is merely an absurd freshing after all these years of grop- 'American' by a double title as solid as recital of the manner in which the boy ing on the part of the public as to just the hills on his horizon. All that once

finds one of his illusions after another shattered, but, nothing daunted, goes tween Uncle Sam and his wards. The ple has passed, or is passing. Before the placidly on with his work of reforming the entire social fabric. The rich girl, The Rubinstein Club, which is to be who has apparently fallen in love with Mrs. Clarie S. Emery, secretary of the heard at the spring music festival to be him, tells him that he was simply an of army life in the Philippines, and the History and Art Circle, gave a beauti- given for the purpose of establishing a amusement for her. He finds that the honor of the president, Mrs. Helen Nelson and music hall, will give its last concert and the church are those that are the Doocy, and the officers of the circle. The this season on the evening of May 11 in greatest thieves and grafters, and, after guests were Mrs. Charles E. Kreighton, the ballroom of the New Willard Hotel. ranting for about 100 pages, about the time, and what he did he did with a deep appreciation of his responsibilities and meeting of the people of the city and tell them what is going on in their midst-Mrs. Semon Sherwood Pyle, contralto, and all this from a boy of seventeen

> sing "Mollie Pitcher," a song celebrating ends here, with no hint of what happens the heroism of a Revolutionary hero, to him or his schemes afterward, nor to written for her by Arthur W. Kothener, the various other characters in the book Upton Sinclair has done some good work before this; it might not have been good literature, but it accomplished some good. But what good can possibly ome out of such an absurd and poorly onstructed work as this is hard to be een. The speeches that he puts into the mouth of the lad, fresh from the country, who has never read anything and is en tirely ignorant of the ways of the world, the book is rather disconcerting, to say

are laughable in the extreme, and the most abrupt manner in which he ends the least. For certainly the reader has the right to know what happened to Sam-London, April 9.-The wireless telegraph uel in the continuation of his seeking, for the boy is endowed with a genius for what might be termed "butting in" that is phenomenal. Perhaps the author in ends to continue him in the next. (D.

LITERARY NOTES.

It has been generally supposed that the upon the subject, but now, suddenly, that Schley, who, under the caption, "Rear glory, more satisfaction in the perform- his purpose of breaking the power of court of inquiry. It is entirely a defense of Admiral Schley, taking for granted, of reading his book. The reader will at every means in his power to have him reading his book. while nothing is given out that has not heretofore been published and understood, ject with which all American citizens ends. But in the end it is found that it puts the whole matter in concrete form, and it is of interest to those who may to realize also that the author's utter- has laid at the door of Trench, and all still have open minds upon the subject. Leave of absence for two months on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted First Lieut.

EBEN C. HILL, Medical Corps.

First Lieut. HENRY BEEUWKES, Medical Reserve Corps, will proceed to New York on official Schley. (The Neale Publishing Company, New York and Washington) tirely without the knowledge of Admiral and experience. New York and Washington.)

"The Way to Win," by John W. Fergu- Booker Washington, Mr. Leupp says: assumes to show how a young man, pam- ditions which find no parallel among pered in youth by having large financial the Indians. At the base of everything Trench and the militia, being the only resources at his disposal, can yet make a lies the solidarity of the negroes in decided success in life. While the char- America. They are substantially one the ordinary, the story in itself is not in social condition, in customs, in mode particularly interesting; in fact, the of thought, in outlook. Almost all of writer, in common with a numerous con- them are descendants of men and women tingent of latter-day novelists, wants a who were brought to this country by active service, his retirement, under the pro-visions of section 1251, Revised Statutes, is an-of character and his skill in diction is apparent in this work. (The Neale Pub- was so sudden that it might almost be drawing and delicacy of touch hold a lishing Company, New York and Wash- described as effected at a single stroke, ington.)

teaching the deaf live in Washington, where its most important work in the descended from a free and independent ancestry, full of race pride, disdainful a volume and exceedingly good-looking

"Modern Belief in Immortality." cable from the sammander in chief, United tates Pacific fleet, dated Hongkorg, April 7, 1910: in all other ages, the constant striving on the command Asiatic torpedo in all other ages, the constant striving on selves wrong. Though they have passed flect on Dale.

Licut. H. H. MICHAEL, detached command first torpedo division, Asiatic torpedo d command torpedo division on Bainbridge.

Soul, have stiffed the interngent to the decasting to the places by the bright they were greatly feared.

Soul, have stiffed the interngent to the decasting to the places by the bright they were greatly feared. Baimbridge: to Barry.

Ensign K. WHITING, detriched command Porpoise and Shark: to command submarine division.

The latest essay on the subject is called versally looked forward which all signs point, when the conversation of the latest essay on the subject is called the look conversation of the latest essay on the subject is called the look conversation of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the subject is called the look of the latest essay on the latest essay of the latest essay on the latest essay of the latest essay of th Easign F. J. FLETCHER, detached Chauncey; to "Modern Belief in Immortality," and is day toward which all signs point, when book—especially in Belinda's—that the Ensign F. J. FLETCHER, detached Chauncey: to Dale.

Dale.

Ensign A. C. READ, detached Barry: to Bainbridge.
Ensign J. B. HOWELL, to command Adder.

Midshipman J. C. CUNNINGHAM, detached

Modern Belief in Immortanty, and is day toward which all signs point, when book—especially in Belinda's—that the chief charm lies; for we have had descriptions of these places many times before. But what we have not had is a Passed Assistant Surgeon J. A. RANDALL, detached Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I.; to Naval vidual mind, and he emerges from the Hospital Glorago P. I. to Naval vidual mind, and he emerges from the terests. Every tribe has maintained its Hospital, Glongapo, P. I.

St. Surg. G. B. TRIBLE, detached Relief; to argument with the conclusion that proof own laws, its own language, its own chief requisite of a book of this kind. Asst. Surg. H. L. DOLLARD, detached Naval conviction entirely by faith-faith in the rest. Hospital, Canacao, P. I.; to Relief.

Passel Assistant Paymaster E. H. COPE, discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Yokohama, Japan; to Helena.

Passel Assistant Paymaster E. H. COPE, discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Yokohama, by the example of His life, death, and Japan; to Helena.

Passel Assistant Paymaster E. H. COPE, discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Yokohama, by the example of His life, death, and Show the absence of those conditions conducting has been bad enough, but my resurrection. It would be impossible for among the Indiana which the conductor' when she says to the friend at the end of the book that "My personal conducting has been bad enough, but my resurrection. It would be impossible for among the Indiana which the conductor' when she says to the friend at the end of the book that "My personal conducting has been bad enough, but my resurrection. It would be impossible for among the Indiana which the conductor' when she says to the friend at the end of the book that "My personal conducting has been bad enough, but my resurrection. It would be impossible for among the Indiana which the conductor' when she says to the friend at the end of the book that "My personal conducting has been bad enough, but my resurrection." resurrection. It would be impossible for among the Indians which among the Ne- personal conduct has been scandalous," the whole race of man. (Charles Scrib- forward to-morrow and sound a call like tertaining and readable. And what more ner's Sons. New York.)

THE INDIAN AND HIS PROBLEM

was dissatisfied with the way things were Francis E. Leupp's Book a Masterful Elucidation of the Subject.

years and six months, and when we find his latest book bearing the title "The Inthrough the interest that a college professor takes in his case. The latter tries dian and His Problem," (Scribner's, New he not come later? No. There will be to find him a position, but fails, and gives York) we have not only no reason to no 'later' for the Indian. He is losing the boy an elaborately and speciously worded discourse on the Herbert Spencer between its pages, but we are eager to with whites in the labor market, minglout of public office.

stand for a long time. Mr. Leupp's well-known style is a comby him while in the office of Commis- there will be no Indians to lead. sloner of Indian Affairs beyond stating that affairs of the Indians at a very critical

the gravity of his trust. He pays a high tribute to his successor, Commissioner Valentine, and also to his to know. nymotous predecessors in office, with whom during his years of interest in Indian subjects he came in constant con-

Of the fact that his administration of Indian affairs was a conspicuous success, Mr. Leupp is modestly silent. He claims no glory, but admits that only one the problems of the South and their sowho has the welfare of the Indian at heart and who has made a painstaking And it must be said that the majority study of the people and the conditions of these were more or less far-fetched with which they are confronted, may ad- and some of them absurd. But Mary minister to them in the name of the gov- Imlay Taylor in her latest book, "Caleb ernment to the satisfaction of both sides. Trench," has succeeded in striking a To defend the interests of the government and its appropriations, and at the same time reasonably satisfy the needs of the Indian Service requires diplomacy, is interesting and dramatic without be-Sentiment is apt to enter into the question to a greater extent than into almost no other office under the government of the United States.

The office of Commissioner of Indian Affairs is no sinecure. The journeys well hidden-and who determines to break through the Indian country, often riding down the bars that are against him so m horseback through desert country for cially, for naturally he is not regarded nundreds of miles, where food, water, and as being very high up in the social scale. reature comforts are almost nil, do not He has this rather forcibly impressed on take the complexion of pleasure jaunts. It him at the very outset of the story when means hard and exhausting work; it takes he goes out to the Royall's and is treated patience to negotiate treaties; tact to with scant courtesy there. dispense justice among a race so simple as to be almost childish in its traits. Neither is the office spectacular The of backwoodsmen to fight the machine,

esults come slowly; they are the fruit for he realizes that there is a crying feeling of repose is broken by Capt. of untiring effort and quiet and thought- need for reforms in politics in this part James Parker, late counsel for Admiral ful methods. There is more work than of the country. He finally succeeds in ance of a duty than in tangible com- the machine, and even has his Repub-

the red race would not one day produce wounded to bring the heroine to a realsuch a leader as the black race has in ization of the fact that she loves him.

on, constitutes another addition to the "In my opinion it never will, for Washcurrent voluminous output of fiction. It ington's leadership was evolved from con- Miss Taylor wisely refrains from the acter delineation is good and style above people in their later history, in language, and when it came it was universal.

"Like people who had long stood in The April number of the Volta Re- darkness but found themselves all at view, the official organ of the association once in a great blaze of light, they were to promote the teaching of speech to the dazed and bewildered, and groped as deaf, is at hand. This issue of the Volta blind men do with no strong hand to Review differs from former issues in that guide them. Socially segregated, treated it is not devoted exclusively to the treat- in one part of the country with scorn Island for duty.

Capt. JAMES D. TAYLOB, Jr., is relieved from duty in the Department of the Columbia, and will proceed to Kaussas City. Mo. and take and Among the articles to be found in the gether more closely than any other race through Europe and the adventures there, proceed to Kansas City, Mo., and take current number of this magazine are on this continent by their common ante-The Last of the Priest Kings," by F. K. cedents, their common experience, and as well written and as entertainingly told Noyes: "Novelties Shown by the Camera;" "Reminiscences of a Retired fore, one arose who said to them, 'I, too, Conduct of Belinda," by Eleanor Hoyt Educator," by Dr. Richard Elliott; "New Uses for Automobiles," "Byways of Discovery," "The World's Best Wonder Tales," "The Conquest of Pain," "When Woman Shall Vots," and "France, Empress of the Air," all of which are adecased by the Air," all of which are adecased by the Air, and of the Air, and th press of the Air," all of which are adequately illustrated. The Volta Review should be of especial interest here beattain these, it is not wonderful that he selfie tempedo fiset on Iris; to Washington for cause of the fact that a large proportion amination for promotion, and upon completion of the members of the association for voice.

attain these, it is not wonderful that he found many an ear waiting for his lady, another old lady who joins the party voice.

> of new and alien things. Their chiefs of old made treaties directly with the old made treaties directly with the in love with the "personal conductor," Even in this materialistic age there is United States government, whose emisa great mass of literature published deal-saries they met on a footing of equality, duction of a fortune-hunting French the part of men for a glimpse into the hereafter, and fixed and almost universal belief in the immortality of the human belief in the despised, but in the days of the part of the girls. The entire party journeys through England, France, the chateau country, and the other places usually visited by tourists. der that the amount of matter printed Far from aspiring to be white men or chatter and repartee so liberally sprinkled discusses the subject from the historical, of their sense of racial separateness and description of them in the manner Bescientific, and scriptural standpoints, as their reluctance to part with it, they linda gives it to us. Her English may is unattainable in a material way, the traditions and sentiments apart from the While we cannot exactly agree with the

> such to die, and by faith, according to groes led to the appearance of a Wash- we will certainly admit that the account His words, the example is applicable to ington. If any Indian were to come of her personal conduct was highly en-Washington's to his people, he would could one ask? hear no response except from the hand-There are killed annually in the coal ful of Indians who spoke the same tongue coal mines of most European countries. where to lay hold of the work nearest as the rest of its body develops,

livelihood. On his way there he was Authoritative utterances always find an their hands and perform this so well as cobbed, and he arrived in the wicked city attentive ear. Francis E. Leupp was to compel recognition from the whites, of Lockmanville absolutely penniless. He Commissioner of Indian Affairs for four they would scoff at him, for the only favor

"If the leader comes not to-day, may question the truth of what is to be found his identity hour by hour, competing learn from one who has made the Indian ing with white communities and absorbhis children to the same schools There is nothing pedagogic about Mr. with white children, inter-marrying serve as the most concise and enlighten- which combines the traits of both that has yet appeared; and so it will his new day which is now so near its noon, he need not be an inspired seer to discern the approaching end of his what the merits are of the struggle be- made for the racial institution of his peoauthor makes little attempt at justifica- lapse of a period like that which it took tion of the policies that were instituted to evolve a great leader for the negroes

Mr. Leupp's book is a notable contributhe conditions surrounding the Indian tion to contemporaneous American literaquestion have changed very radically in ture. Being essentially national in subthe past few years. He took hold of the ject, it cannot fail to have an absorbing interest in every thoughtful quarter.

It is a splendid exposition of a most interesting subject, and contains in a succinct and straightforward mode of expression exactly what every one wants WILLIAM OSBORN.

"CALEB TRENCH."

Mary Imlay Taylor's Story of a Northerner in the South,

More than the usual number of books have appeared this spring dealing with lution-from a Northern point of view. note that rings true throughout the entire story and in writing a novel of Southern conditions and characters that

coming improbable or melodramatic. Caleb Trench is a Philadelphia Quaker, who braves the prejudices of the people of a small Southern town-the authoress succeeds in keeping the exact locality

He studies law during the spare m ments that he has and organizes a body lican candidate elected governor of the A tribute to the clean and intelligent State. But it is at a great cost to him once admire the author and imbibe a defeated-even resorting to calumny and large and lasting knowledge of a sub- the suspleion of murder to carry his should be conversant. He will not fail Eaton is guilty of all the crimes that he ances are from the depths of conviction ends happily, though the authoress is forced to have recourse to the time-In response to an inquiry as to whether honored expedient of having the hero

> Notwithstanding the fact that she has an abundance of opportunity for heroics, use of them-the attempted lynching of sop to the lovers of the good old tale of the South as we read about it. It is true that she has played upon the parentship of the boy whom Trench takes in to live with him a trifle too strongly, but, even with this, the book is a delightful study of small town conditions and characters, one that will delight and please all who prominent place.

"CONDUCT OF BELINDA."

An Entertaining Jaunt of Eight People in Europe.

since the Williamsons gave us 'My Friend, the Chauffeur," and the

The steamer duck of South America Crimson beak-Yes; his father was a mines of the United States three times and knew him and his ferefathers. If loses its power of flight as it matures. colonel in the army and his mother was as many men per thousand as in the he urged the mass of his race every- The reason is that its wings do not grow



LATEST FASHIONS.

Paris Patterns Nos. 3261, 3281 All Seams allowed.

FOR THE LITTLE TOTS.

The small boy begins to look like a boy very early in life, for Russian suits similar to the one here presented (3261) are worn by little lads as early as the first year. The suit illustrated consists of a blouse, with breast pocket and sleeves plaited to cuff depth or finished with wristbands, and knickerbockers. As shown the suit is made of blue linen, hand embroidery in darker blue decorating the collar, closing facing and pocket. The pattern is in 4 sizes, 2 to 5 years. For a boy of 3 years the suit requires 2% yards of material 36 inches wide.

No little girl's summer outfit can be considered complete if it does not include one or more pretty sailor suits of flannel, serge or washable fabric, and this sesson's models in this line are wonderfully attractive, as may be seen from the accompanying illustration (3281). The blouse of this suit has "Gibson" tucks back and front, the closing being made at the back. This skirt has wide apart plaits in front and close kilt plaits at the back. The pattern is in 4 sizes, 6 to 12 years. For a girl of 8 years the dress requires 3% yards of material 36 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of contrasting material C7 inches wide

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